ndividuals opposed to the expenditure by the State of \$101,000,000 to enlarge the Erie Canal into a barge canal will be held at Rochester next Tuesday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. The Chamber announces that it is opposed to the barge canal, but in favor of a deep waterway across the State to be paid for by the National Government.

That position is taken on the evidence of the commission appointed by President McKinley to conduct a survey for a deep waterway. Major Charles W. Raymond, Alfred Noble of New York and George V. Wisner were the engineers. The survey cost the Government \$500,000.

It showed that a ship canal with 21-foot depth could be built for \$199,400,000, less than twice the estimated cost of the 12-foot canal for barges. Of this total, about \$42,000,000 would be spent for the waterway around Niagara Falls from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario and the rest to make the channel from Lake Ontario to deep water in the Hudson. Almost half the cost would go for excavation, \$36,000,000 for locks,

merce believe that any money spent on a canal which simply magnifies the canal and the canalboat of to-day and does not save the great expense of transshipment is money wasted. Naturally, they do not find the elevator owners of Buffalo and the lighterage pool at New York in accord

the canal, a sum equal to three times the cost of transporting the grain from Buffalo to New York, according to the estimates

canal. The Legislature, well schooled by 000,000, if the people should consent to it at the election this November.

If New York is to have a new artificial waterway-for the Davis act means practically a new canal-shall it pay \$100,000,000 for one that necessitates breaking bulk or shall it spend twice as much for a ship canal? That is the question which Roches-

That a ship canal win cost only twice as much as a barge canal is due to the fact that the route surveyed includes the use of Lake Ontario as far as possible. That Congress may be made to see the advantage of such a waterway and to appropriate th money to pay for it as a national benefit is the opinion of those who have studied the map and see the broader theory of a ship canal if such an artificial waterway will meet the expectations of the engineers

Lake Ontario. Leaving the lake at Oswego the survey shows twenty-seven miles to Brewerton on Oneida Lake which, with six would cost \$20,00

An instructive lesson from the viewpoint

What are "the friends of the canal"? A. They are end-men.
Q. What are end-men? A. They are those who tell stories to increase the gate receipts.

LESSON OF THE CHICAGO CANAL.

eet in rock sections. Q What other city has of itself built a anal? A. Manchester—one 35 miles long tith locks, and 28 feet deep—used by 10,000-

Q. How else is it used? A. As an example by partisans for the 1,000-ton-barge way. Q. What lesson do we draw from the Chicago Canal? A. That in works of this class American methods and machinery have cut cost and time of excavation in two. The benefits which the public will hereafter receive from this went mainly to the contractors.

Q. How does this Chicago canal compare A tow does this Chicago canal compare with the deep-water way from Niagara to the sea? A. It is more than twice as long as the canal sections between Lakes Erie and Ontario, or Ontario and Oneida Lake. It is longer therefore than the whole canal work between Lake Erie and Oneida Lake, and two-thirds the length of the Oneida-Mohawk section.

Q. Whe prevents? A. The partisans of the 1.00-ton-barge way.
Q. How far does the Chicago canal go? A. To the Illinois River. It is no new thing.
Q. What do you mean? A. The Great bakes were probably formed by the melting a stream of the magnitude of Niagara flowed from the Michigan basin across the Chicago divide to the Illinois River.
Q. Was this the first? A. Probably not. Spreading over the whole Laurentian basin invaded the drainage districts of the Mississippi, Ohio, Susquehanna and Hudson.
Q. Where else was a great stream? A.

THE WATERWAY QUESTION.

SHALL NEW YORK HAVE A BARGE OR A SHIP CANAL?

All Rival Projects for Outlets From the Upper Lakes Provide for Deeper Channels and Larger Craft Than the 1,000 Ton Barge Canal Plan—The Rochester Convention of Men Who Oppose the Spending of \$101,000,000 on a Waterway Corked at Both Ends.

A convention of the organizations and desired to the Account of the Account of the organizations and the initials appared to the account of the organizations and the initials appared to the account of the initials account to the account of the initials account to the was from the Ontario Basin across to Fort Wayne divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the was from the Ontario Basin across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the spain across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the spain across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the spain across the Rome divide to the Mohawk Valley, where the spain across the Rome

tee cap and the tilting of the land in course of time.

Q. What is the present outlet or watershed? A. For all the upper lakes by Niagara into Ontario, and from there by the St. Lawrence, except such waters as the Erie and Chicago canals divert.

Q. Have Chicago and Illinois done anything further? A. Yes, they have surveyed the Illinois River for waterway project to the Mississippi, and in the last Congress obtained legislation for complete surveys for the largest feasible—at least fourteen feet or a 3,000-ton vessel basis.

Q. Is there any from the Erie Basin? A. Yes, to the Ohio River, on a similar basis, for which like legislation was obtained from Congress and it is held to be feasible for fourteen feet, or 3,000 tons, and a \$20,000,000 company has been incorporated to carry it out if the Federal Government does not.

Q. How about the Ohio and Mississippi?

A. They have been and are being improved by the United States, and these projects will connect the Mississippi system by both the Illinois and Ohio valleys with the upper lake system already improved by the United States.

CANADIAN SHIP CANAL DEVELOPMENT.

CANADIAN SHIP CANAL DEVELOPMENT.

Q. What other waterway is possible from the upper Lakes above the Niagara peninsula? A. Along the Nipissing line and Ottawa Valley.

Q. Where is this? A. In Canada.

Q. Has anything been done there? A. Yes, the project has been surveyed for twenty foot navigation. It involves few locks, only about eighteen and three-quarter miles of actual canal work, mostly in rock—the rest small lakes—and canalizing Ottawa River.

Q. Where does it come out? A. In Lake St. Louis on the St. Lawrence. The present Canadian canal from there around the Lachine rapids will have to be enlarged from 14 to 21 feet to carry such system through to Montreal. It would be easier to carry it through to Lake Champlain.

Q. How much will this Georgian Bay and Ottawa Canal cost? A. About \$80,000,000, and a company has been formed to finance it, and is now trying for Government guarantee of interest, with every indication of success if New York votes for inadequate waterways or 1,000-ton barge ways, clinching the inferiority of the New York route for all time.

Q. Is there any other project? A. Yes.

time.
Q. Is there any other project? A. Yes.
Another also from Georgian Bay direct into
Ontario by Lake Simcoe.
Q. Then all rival projects from the upper
Lakes are on a basis of 14 to 20 feet and 3,000
to 9,000 ton basis? A. Yes, and we have
shown all waterways through them to Niagara
are 21 feet—about ore 21 feet—about.

Q. Are these fully used? A. Yes; the vessel timensions quickly follow up all channel

SUICIDE OF CHAPLES LORSCH. Brooklyn Man Hires Team for a Drive and Drinks Carbolle Acid.

LYNBROOK, L. I., July 18.-The body of a man believed to be Charles Lorsch of 351 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, was found in the woods near this place to-day. A bottle which contained some whiskey and a vial which had contained carbolic acid was found beside the body.

The man who killed himself called at the liberty stable of Patrick Griffin on Saturday morning and hired a surrey and horse, leaving a deposit of \$13 with Mr. Griffin. He promised to return the rig about 10 o'clock on Saturday evening. About 5 o'clock on Saturday evening Charles Skillen directed him how to reach Garden Skillen directed nim now to reach darden City from this place. This morning he was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verity driving into the lane of the woods near which his body was found a short time later. He then had his feet on the dash-board of the surrey and appeared to have

een drinking.
In the man's pockets were found \$2.50, a watch and chain and papers from which his identity was established. In one of the pockets was found a letter addressed to Lorsch by Frederick Spiegel of 323 Wat-son street, Scranton, telling Lorsch he was not able to get him a job at this time.

Charles Lorsch of 351 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn factory On Friday he was laid off for three months and, somewhat despondent, he went to Jamaica to look for work. His wife, who has a daughter, did not hear from him again until a man supposed to be her husband was found dead

FROZEN POSSIBILITIES.

The Iceman Put the Ice in the Incubator by Mistake.

Thomas Driscoll of 1174 Hoe avenue n The Bronx, rigged up at his home the other day an incubator which is so homemade that it doesn't even look like an incubator to Tom Fitzsimmons, a new driver for the Bronx Consolidated Ice Company.

On Saturday afternoon Fitzsimmons made his first call at Driscoll's house, and Mrs. Driscoll, who met him at the gate, ordered sixty pounds of ice and told him to put it "in the first box as you go into the cellar." Two hours later she went to the ice-box, but the ice wasn't there. When Driscoll got home and started down into the cellar to look at the four dozen eggs which were due to be hatched out to-day she reminded him that there was no ice in the house.

But there was. Driscoll found four pounds of ice still in the incubator, melting slowly but surely under the rays of the incubator lamp. The four dozen embryo chickens were frozen stiff and hard. Fitzsimmons explained, and apologized yester-day and even offered to settle for the dam-age, but Driscoll would have none of that. He said it was too good a joke to be serious about, and he offers it to political convention orators gratis.

GREEK PEDLERS MOBBED.

One Had Kicked a Tormenting Small Boy -Two Policemen Rescue Them.

Four Greek peanut pedlers were attacked by a mob at Ninety-second street and Avenue A last night because one of them had kicked a boy. A gang of boys had been tormenting the pedlers when one of them, Nathan Vorvias, kicked Walter Spiegel, 6 years old, of 1611 First avenue.

The boy pretended that he had been seriously hurt and a crowd of 500 men and boys went after the Greeks. The pedlers were having a rough time of it when two policemen of the East Eighty-eighth street. station, Ryan and Shellenberger, rescued

The crowd followed he Greeks to the sta-The crowd followed he offers to the sta-tion and made an attempt to get at them again. The Greeks were locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Thomas Lynch of 1987 First avenue, one of the attacking party, was also arrested.

FIRE EXCITES OCEAN GROVE. The Lawrence House, a Small Hotel, Gutted

-Worshippers Leave Church. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 19.-When a fire started to-night in the Lawrence House, a small hotel in the heart of the city, 8,000 people who were in the Auditorium rushed from the building without waiting for the

from the building without waiting for the benediction. The Main street gates were swung open for the first time in many years and the Asbury Park fire engines were driven to help fight the blaze.

Those who roomed on the first floor of the hotel saved their trunks and valuables, but saveral guests on the third floor lest everything. The roof was burned and the house completely gutted. The building is a small frame structure and one of the

HAPS THE ARTIST'S LAST.

An "Appreciation" of the Painter by the Connoisseur, Who Says Whistler Was an Intense American-Chat of Sub-

SARATOGA, July 19 .- The last portrait painted by James McNeill Whistler was him "His Reverence." It is the head and bust of a smooth-faced, darkeyed, dark-haired man about 40 years old, and the original is Richard A. Canfield. He was the last person who sat to Whistler.

suggestive of the face and garb of his sub-

Tuesday. By force of circumstances over which he had no control, this soldier of fortune and patron of art is compelled to be just a plain restaurant keeper this mer. The only part of the famous Saratoga Club that is open this year is that which comprehends the reading, writing and reception rooms, the café and new restaurant, completed a few weeks ago after plans of Clarence Luce, the New York architect, at a cost of nearly \$100,000. It is certainly a beautiful dining room, but as Canfield takes you through it and points to this or that piece of statuary that he picked up in Europe to lend artistic beauty to the natural beauty of the gardens which the restaurant windows overlook, he shrugs his broad shoulders and says:

beautiful place my architect and landscape gardener have given me, it all strikes me as rather absurd, for I am no restaurant keeper, you know, and I don't think I could make a great success at the business."
This subject of Whistler's last portrait sat in the club smoking room this afternoon and talked with THE SUN correspondent many years, and about his last work. He

"When Whistler died, a good man, a great artist and, in his own way, the most intense American I ever knew, passed away. He gave me my first sitting for the portrait in the spring of 1902, just after he closed his studio in Paris and returned to London. He gave me several sittings, and then, as I had to come home, the work was laid aside until I should return to London the following year.

"I had my first sitting on New Year's day of this year. I was almost startled when Whistler walked into the studio to greet me. He had changed greatly in the twelve months that had passed since I last and better every time I saw him.

"I see by the London despatches heart disease. He discovered that he had a weak heart in Holland last year when he was there with Col. Charles L. Freer of Detroit, who has, by the way, the finest Detroit, who has, by the way, the finest and most complete collection of Whistler's didn't lose any time in registering the nickels Brooklyn, is or was a model maker in a etchings in the world. All told, Whistler collected. made about 200 etchings, and of that number Col. Freer has copies of all but five

"After I had that first sitting on New Year's day, I saw Whistler every day until the day I sailed for New York, which was on May 16. He was not able to work, however, on all those days. In fact, there were days at a time when he could do nothing but lie on a couch and talk, as only Whistler could talk, about those things which interested him. It was mostly of art and of artists that he conversed, but now and again he would revert to his younger days

of the splendid men and soldiers his class mates turned out to be, and he has often said to me that the American army officer, trained at West Point, was the finest speci-

day of the last sitting he sent me a note asking me to take luncheon with him and adding that he felt quite himself and up to

painted until well into the late afternoon When he was done he said that with a touch or two here and there the picture might be considered finished. Then he added: "You are going home to-morrow, to my home as well as yours, and you won't be coming back till the autumn. I've just been thinking that, maybe, you'd better take the picture along with you. "His Reverence" will do very well as he is, and maybe there won't be any work in me when you come back. I believe I would rather like to think of you having this clerical gentleman in your collection, for I have a notion that it's the best work I have done.'

Whistler had never talked that way before and I have since thought that he was thinking that the end was not far away I told him, more to get the notion, if he had it, out of his mind than anything else, that I would not think of taking the picture and that, if he didn't put on a one of those finishing touches until I got back, so much the better, for then I could see him work.

and he said:
"'So be it, your Reverence. Now we'll say au reroir in a couple of mint juleps.' He sent for the materials, made the cups and, just as the sun was setting, we drank o each other and the homeland and I was off to catch a train for Liverpool and the steamer. So it was that Whistler and his last subject parted. The finishing touches were put on a little while afterward and the portrait of 'His Reverence' is, I

ville, and The Balcony. The Phile delphia Academy has the portrait of Ledy Archie Campbell, and a Mr. Whittemore of Naugatuck, Conn., owns 'The White Girl' and 'In Andelusia.' The Pittslurg Academy has his famous portrait of Señor Sarasate, and the Boston Museum has his 'Blackand the Boston Museum has his 'Blackand the Boston Museum has his 'Blackand the Boston Museum has portrait of Count Robert de Montesquiou, and the full length portrait of Rosa Corder, the betrothed of George Augustus Howell, who was the private secretary of Ruskin and,

I think, of Rossetti. These and a few etchings are in my home in Providence.

"Whistler's home life was delightful. Ever since the death of his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Birnie-Philip, and her daughter, Miss Birnie-Philip, and Mrs. Cecil Lawson kept house for him and if ever a man was 'sweetness and light' in his home, Whistler was that man. He never smoked and he drank but little, but he had the Frenchman's love for good cooking. He had even DEVERY, HE'S AIMIN' HIGH. JUST SHORT OF NAMING A CAN-

DIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. We'll Be in the National Convention.' He Says, and Get Representation in State Committee-What the Telescope Showed When He Turned It on Murphy

Eig Bill Devery's political horizon widened so long in England and so many of his rela-tives and connections are there, that I would not be surprised if he was laid away vesterday. The Bug candidate for Mayor got inspiration enough from the view seaward from the porch of his summer cottage in a little churchyard hard by the Thames, which he loved better than all else in Engat Rockaway to announce that his hopes were not all centred in his Mayoralty race, but that he aspired to representation in the next Democratic National Convention and likewise in the State Committee.

"The people's got tired of bein' repreented by a lot of dummies," said Devery. Notice of the marriage in London on Since Washington's time it's been a case Wednesday, July 15, of Mrs. Maud Jaffray of taxation without representation with Hunnewell and John Stansbury Tooker them and it's about up to them to call a halt. Me friend, Frank Higgins, is goin' to beat Dalton in the Eleventh district an' the same thing is goin' to happen in the Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth. "By the 1st of August you'll see some

hin' dein' in those districts and it may nove Sir Charles to chase himself off the piazza of the Long Beach Hotel over there esterday I paid the telescope man on the pier there a dime for the privilege of takin' a look through his pipe. It was all right until I pointed it over toward Long Beach and then there was a speck in it. Then I remembered that Charley started for Far Rockaway the other day and decided to keep on to Long Beach 'cause it wouldn't do for us to be so near apart. "Higgins is goin' to win in the Eleventh

from Arthur T. Kemp in Newport last May. No defence was put in. The grounds upon which Mrs. Kemp secured her divorce cause the people there are sick of Dalton. Just now Ramapo Bill is over helpin' the Squire milk cows at Wantage. Ramapo isn't dead, by any means, and don't you forget it. It's to be resurrected and Ramspno Bill's been sent over by Sir Charles to see the Squire about it. Higgins has been against Tammany all his life and he's the poor man's friend What's more, he lives the district, while Ramapo Bill spends his time at the Marlborough Hotel

"The Ninth and the Eleventh will give us a place in the Senate and that means representation in the State Committee. We'll have a Congress district with the others, and then we'll be in the National Convention. This game is just started. We've got two kings at the lower end of the checkerboard and we'll begin to play checkers along about the first of next month. Then the babies'll begin tuning Mrs. Tooker has long been known as the best athlete among the women in fashionable society. She is nearly six feet tall and rides, boxes, fences, rows and plays golf and tennis equally well.

"The people are tired of political grafters, and the workin' people is tired of the 'divine right' employer. They ain't strikin' for higher wages or shorter hours. Their strikin' against this idee that to be anybody or do anything you got to have a letter from the Almighty. They'll know just about how to vote this time, too, to

George, Staten Island, yesterday to the "We ain't namin' our candidate for Presi dent yet. It's a little early for that, but seems to be any amount of chairs there seems to be any amount of chairs yet in the front row in this reorganization game you hear talked about. Maybe we'll have somethin' to say ourselves. "We've got 2,000 names already on our petition. That's all we need for our ticket

next fall, but we're not goin' to stop until we get about 6,000, just so the Election Board won't have any kickin' to make. Board won't have any kickin' to make. I'd like to get a connection with the Oriental, just to find out if Tommie had changed that guess of his of 20,000 for my vote. I've learned since that Tommie was incorrectly reported on that. What he meant the reporters to understand was that that was the number of Republicans that I'd get.

"I see that Long Beach Charley is tryin'to gover up his candidate. McClellan for

to cover up his candidate McClellan for the summer by puttin out a lot of fake tips. He's afraid if George isn't kept sealed up like a preserve jar durin' the hot months the people will begin to ask how it was he kept those two cadetships of his from the American people and gave 'em to Charley Murphy's nephews. The less ime you give people to ask about thos little things the better. After next fall

Charley's place will be 300 feet east of Rockaway "What the American people want they don't get it. They don't want so many policemen botherin' them when they are out on a Sunday. The police are all right in the early hours when people are ma-rauderin', but there's no need of any great lot of 'em at other times. They only make

lot of 'em at other times. They only make trouble for themselves, 'specially when they get too fresh with their sticks.

"Talkin' is what does things. There wasn't any sticks used during the Dewey parade when there were four million people along the line of march and there wasn't any flats robbed, either.

"It's the labor game that's goin' to count this fall. These 'divine right' employers have tied up everything so that a man

have tied up everything so that a man can't get stuff to build his house with un-less he passes an examination. Tammany is at the bottom of a lot of it.

"What the city ought to do would be to cancel all these contracts and complete

the schools. The laborin' man wants schools for his children. I'll guarantee they'll all go to work for fair wages and I'll superintend the job and have them ready for the children next fall." MOTHER JONES AT A PICNIC.

schools. The laborin' man wants

Socialist Democrats Listen to Her Woes -No Army With Her. Nearly four thousand persons went to a The baby has not yet received a name.

picnic at Sulzer's Westchester Park yesterday to hear Mother Jones talk on the evils of child labor. The picnic was given by the Socialist Democratic Party and red buttons and badges were much in evidence. Mother Jones didn't appear until after B o'clock.

She devoted a good part of her speech to telling how tired and footsore she was after her 90-mile tramp from Philadelphia although she didn't explain how she got footsore riding on the trolley cars and an automobile. She explained that she was going to lead her army on to Oyster Bay if the authorities would let her.
"I have heard," she said, "that President Roosevelt is a capitalists' President. We are going to Oyster Bay to see if he is President of the capitalists or of the ulain people.

dent of the capitalists or of the plain people, and if he is a capitalists' President he will be wiped out at the next election." She said that she wasn't able to bring any of her child laborers with her to the picnic, but asked a committee of the Socialist Democratic Party to arrange a mass meeting for her in Manhattan next Thursday even-ing, at which time she promised to pre-sent her entire army of child laborers.

Bulkeley Wants to Head the Grand Army. NEW HAVEN, July 19 .- According to a statement made to-night ex-Gov. Bulkeley of Hartford is a candidate for Commanderin-Chief of the Grand Army of the Repub-Mortimer F. Taylor of the law firm of Taylor, Hamlin, McAdam & Walsh, who Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Connecticut

Tom O'Rourke's Clerk Held.

Delayan House, Fortieth street and Broadway, who was arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging him with keeping a disorderly house, was arraigned in the Jeffer-son Market court yesterday and held in \$500 for examination on Tuesday. O'Rourke went on his bond.

Bristol-Stillman.

NEW HAVEN, July 19.—Miss Julia Stillman of Flushing, L. L. was married yesterday

AFTER ANOTHER MAGISTRATE? Rebuff in the Cases of Mott and Mead

Said to Be No Discouragement A lawyer spent a number of hours in one of the police courts last week in hunting Something for Mothers to Think A lawyer spent a number of hours in one through the records relating to the disposition of cases by a certain Magistrate whose independent way of conducting exminations has brought him frequently into controversy with members of the bar. The lawyer made no secret of his mission Lives of Suffering and Sorrow and it was reported that he was gathering material on which charges were to be made before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court asking for the Magistrate's

removal.

It was recalled by some of the court clerks | And | Happiness and | Prosperity hat while the same Magistrate was sitting recently in another police court one of the lawyers there, without any reason that lawyers there, without any reason that was apparent to others, began a controversy with the Magistrate that was kept up for several days and attracted a good deal of attention. The lawyer declared that he would have the Magistrate impeached and left the court, saying that he would consult with a man who had had something to do with the recent attempt to have Magistrates Meade and Mott removed.

There has been much discussion over the unsuccessful attempt to get these two Magistrates out, and some lawyers who enjoy the confidence of the Magistrates say that the present city administration is anxious to get control of the Board of City Magistrates by having a majority of the fourteen members of the board. or the fourteen members have been appointed by Mayor Low, but one of the seven is known not to be in sympathy with the ad-ministration and frequently lectures the police for the manner of making arrests. He occasionally has a tilt with Gen. Greene

The lawyers say that the adverse decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Mott and Meade has not discouraged the efforts to change the composition of the Board of Magistrates, and they predict interesting developments before long.

BACON IN INSANE WARD NOW. Actress Wife Who Relented After His Arrest Thinks That He's Crazy.

Charles E. Bacon of 466 West 151st street who calls himself a cement contractor and who is said to be wealthy, was taken to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital yesterday for examination as to his

sanity.

Bacon was arrested on Saturday night at his home by Policeman Kennedy on the complaint of his wife, Dolores Bacon, who is an actress and played last season with Minnie Maddern Fiske. She said her husband had come home drunk and slapped

At the police station Bacon said the At the police station bacon said the trouble was that Mrs. Bacon was too much for tragedy and he liked a quiet pipe. Then he began to cry. Mrs. Bacon relented and both went away, he to his home and ghe to a friendly.

she to a friend's.

Yesterday afternoon she had Policeman Coghlan take him in a cab to Bellevue. She visited him there last evening and they had another cry together. The doctors say Bacon is not violent in the least.

PILGRIMS TO JESUIT SHRINE.

Thousand Hear Mass at Auriesville, Where the First Mohawk Martyr Died. One thousand Roman Catholics made he pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs at Auriesville, N. Y., yesterday. The shrine is under the direction of Father John Wynne, S. J. Yesterday's pilgrimage was conducted by Fathers Dugas and

Mass was said in the shrine chapel at 9 o'clock, followed by the Stations of the Cross, the stations extending over half a mile of the shrine grounds. In the aftera nine of the shrine grounds. In the after-noon a sermon was preached in the ravine on the site of the first Jesuit mission in the Mohawk Valley and at the spot where are interred the remains of Réné Goupil, the first martyr of the Mohawks. Masses will be said every morning unti

September in the shrine chapel, and pil-grimages will be made every Sunday. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ..4:46 | Sun sets... 7:27 | Moon rises ..1:00 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2:37 | Gov. 1'd . . . 3:09 | Hell Gate . . . 5:02

Arrived—Sunday, July 19.

Ss Celtic, Liverpool, July 10.
Ss Blücher, Hamburg, July 9.
Ss La Gascogne, Havre, July 11.
Ss Columbia, Glasgow, July 11.
Ss Columbia, Glasgow, July 11.
Ss Dona Maria, Oporto, July 2.
Ss Marere, Barry, July 8.
Ss Brighton, Port Morant, July 13.
Ss Frey, Sagua, July 8.
Ss Kong Haakon, Pulley's Island, July 13.
Ss Ole Bull, Progreso, July 12.
Ss City of Augusta, Savanneh Ss Ole Bull, Progreso, July 12.
Ss City of Augusta, Savannah, July 17.
Ss Arapahoe, Jacksonville, July 16.
Ss El Dia, Galveston, July 14.
Ss Proteus, New Orleans, July 15.
Ss Harry Luckenbach, Port Arthur, July 10.
Ss James S. Whitney, Boston, July 18.
Ss Horatio Hall, Portland, July 18.
Ss Alamo, Galveston, July 9.
Ss Monroe, Norfolk, July 18.
Ss Benefactor, Philadelphia, July 18.
Ss George Farwell, Tiverton, R. I., July 18.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Hellig Olav, from New York at Christiansand Ss Grosser Kurfürst, from New York, at Breme SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Sa Umbria, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Barbarossa, from Southampton for New York. Sa Potsdam, from Boulogne for New York. Sa Minneapolls, from London for New York. OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Jamestown, Norfolk.... Maranhense, Para..... . 12 00 M Sall To-more Kalser Wm. II., Bremen . 9 30 A M Adiser Will, Breinen 9 30 A M Aurania, Liverpool Victorian, Liverpool Manila, Naples Saratoga, Colon 9 30 A M Arapahoe, Charleston Prins Willem IV. Hayti. 10 90 A M Monroe, Norfolk El Sud, Galveston Sull Wednesday, July 22

Saft Wednesday, July 22 St. Paul. Southampton 639 A M
Majestic, Liverbool. 889 A M
Amsterdam, Rotterdam 730 A M
Oscar II. Copenhagen 100 A M
Greelan Prince, Brazil 12 00 M
Proteus, New Orleans
Alamo, Galiveston
Jefferson, Norfolk INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.

San Juan Hamburg London Rotterdam Antwerp Naples San Juan Jacksonville Iroquois. Due To-morrow. Friedrich der Grosse. Citta di Milano. Cevic. Principessa Mafelda Gibraltar. ucatan. Fluminense... Lampasas.... Due Wednesday, July 22. Liverpool. Havre ty... Swansea Glasgow Galveston Santa Maria Due Thursdoy, July 23. ... Hamburg ... St. Andrew. Due Friday, July 24. Christiansand . Fayal.

INSTRUCTION.

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A weath year begins September 30th.
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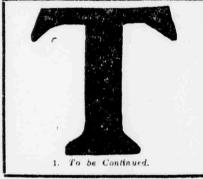
Every child born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence, it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest and most effective treatment available, viz., The Cuticura Treatment.

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AMUSEMENTS. MANHATTAN BEACH TO-DAY AT SHANNON'S REGT. BAND. PAIN'S POMPEIL TO-NIGHT And Grand Fireworks. Last Week of LEW DOCKSTADER MINSTRELCOMPANY Next Week

A Chinese Honeymoon. It's Cool at PROCTOR'S TO-DAY, 25c., 50c. 231 St. Continuous Vaudeville. "A Pair of Boots," by Juilus Chambers. Reta Redmond & Co., Kennedy & Evans, others. STRAVE, Kindred Souls. ADELAIDE KEIM WALLACE ERSKINE & All Stock Favorites. Big Vaudeville. Continuous. 58th St. HUMBUG. EDNA ARCHER CUM-CRAWFORD, ROBERT CUM-MINGS. Vaude. Souventrs Mats 125th St. My Sweetheart. BELLE GOLD, WILLARD BLACKMORE. All Stock Favorites. Big Vaudeville.

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At 843 - B1. - CB1 - KT 36.
Gardens WAYBURN'S MANSTHEL MISSES 1 10. PARADISE ROOF GARDENS AND THE AVE

TERIOUS AGA. Edravag nza & Balle ELT. CONEX.2

KEITH'S BWAYTS STSHOWN IN TOWN 10 THE ST SHOW IN TOWN 10 THE ST SHOW IN TOWN 10 THE ST SHOW IN TOWN 10 THE STREET STREET SHOW IN TOWN 10 THE STREET SHOW IN MISS McCABE'S EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.
UINEMATOGRAPH.
Extra attractions. Charming Music. Private and class lessons daily, beginners any time.

\$12,500,000 for right of way. The members of the Chamber of Com-

These private interests collect a toll of 78 cents a ton on all grain that passes down

of the Roosevelt Canal Committee of 1899. To the last Legislature, which passed the Davis act, was sent a petition signed by some of the best-known representatives of trade and commerce in New York, asking that such action be deferred and that application be made to Congress by legislative resolution for a further survey for a ship the canal lobby, shoved the petition in the waste basket and enacted the Davis bill providing for the spending of at least \$101.-

ter has raised in this campaign.

who have figured out the problem.

By building twelve miles of ship canal from Buffalo to Lake Ontario, at a cost of \$42,000,000, the vessels of the upper Great Lakes will be brought into the waters of

of the ship canal advocate is found in these questions and answers.

An instructive lesson from the viewpoint of the ship canal advocate is found in these questions and answers.

Q How much will the barge canal from Buffalol and Oswego to these lakes cost? A Fully as much as this \$63,000,000, for the reason that it comes mainly by artificial channel across the State and has about one hundred and thirty miles of canal, against about forty for the deep waterway.

Q What States abut on the great lakes? A Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York. These are some of the most important States and have about 33,000,000 of population.

Q What are the States which adjoin these? A The Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky, West Virginia, with 9,000,000 population, and New Jersey. Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont, with 5,000,000. These are all important, and their interest in the developments of the Great Lakes basin is as earnest as that of the States which touch those waters, and these States named have 75 percent, of the wealth and freight movement of the whole country.

Q What other States, from the situation, from the topography and lines of traffic, are practically as interested? A. Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, New Hampshire, Maine, with 4,000,000 of population.

Q Are the Pacific and Mountain States interested? A. Surely. The northern, for all Eastern traffic by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific; and the southwestern to some degree, likewise, over the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Atchison and other lines.

Q Are any other States interested? A. Yes, all the coast and Gulf States, by reason of such adequate water connection with the lakes through New York.

Q How many States, then, of the United States have we not referred to or left out? A. Only Arkansas and Tennessee, and their interests in traffic toward the Gulf or lakes also unites them in interest in this deep waterway, making it a truly United States concern.

Q. What are "the friends of the canal"? A. They are end-men.

Q. Where is Chicago? A. It is in Illinois, at the head of Lake Michigan.
Q. How is it situated? A. On the divide between the Great Lakes, or Niagara-St. Lawrence and Illinois-Mississippi watersheds.
Q. How high is it? A. Just six feet above the rock at Niagara.
Q. What has Chicago done? A. It has cut through this.
Q. What has Chicago done? A. It has cut through this.

Tough this.

Q. Why? A. For its health; it is called le Chicago Drainage Canal, and it was built of a portion of Chicago—called for this purcee its Sanitary District.

Q. How much did it cost? A. About 10000 000. Q. How much did it cost? A. About \$39,000,000.
Q. What else is it? A. It is practically a thip canal, being 28 miles long and 22 feet deep, about 200 feet wide in earth and 160 feet in rock sections.

On vessels.

Q. How else is it used? A. As an example

awk section.
What did Chicago build it besides for

HIS REVERENCE; BY WHISTLER

PORTRAIT OF CANFIELD PER-

jeet and Artist at Last Sitting.

man's love for good cooking. He had even the Frenchman's habit of warming his Bordeaux by the open fire before drinking it. I don't know where the last resting place of the body will be, but he has lived

Whistler gave Canfield the last sitting on the afternoon of May 15, in the studio of his London residence at 74 Cheyne Walk Chelsea, and the portrait was finished some time last month. It is supposed to be resting now on the easel on which it was painted in the dead artist's studio. Whether or not it has been labelled "His Reverence" is not known, but that is what Whistler said it must be called, as being

ect—the gambler. Mr. Canfield is here, having arrived last

"Now that I am here and see what

saw him and he looked really ill. I commented on his appearance, but his reply showed that he was very sensitive on that score, and so ever after that I, as did all his friends, told him he looked stronger there is some speculation there as to the disease that carried him off, owing to the reticence of the family. Among those who knew him well there is no doubt as to the cause of death. They know that it was

at home, to the greatness to which the Republic had attained, and to his years at "In spite of all that has been said of him I know that James McNeill Whistler was one of the intensest Americans who ever lived. He was not what vou call an enthusiastic man, but when he reverted to the old days at the Military Academy his enthusiasm was infectious. I think he was really prouder of the years he spent there. three, I think they were, than any other years of his life. He never tired of telling

of manhood and of honor in the "It was in this way that I spent every afternoon with Whistler, from New Year's until May 15, the day before I sailed. When he was able to work I would sit as I was told and then he would paint, sometimes an hour, sometimes three. At other times, he would lie on the couch and ask me to sit by and talk to him. On the morning of the

plenty of work.

"So I went around to his studio and he

That seemed to bring him back to himself

and the portate of the quaint old house by the bank of the Thames.

"I don't think it is generally known that some of Whistler's best canvases are owned in this country. (ol. Freer has, tesides the etchings, "The Thames in Ice," Trouville, and The Balcony." The Phila delphia

was printed yesterday. The news came from Lenox yesterday that among the recent arrivals there are Mrs. Belle Neilson

HUNNEWELL REMARRIAGES.

Mrs. Hunnewell Now Mrs. Tooker-Hunne

well to Marry Mrs. Kemp.

Kemp and Hollis H. Hunnewell, Jr. Mrs. Tooker, who is a daughter of Howard Jafray and a granddaughter of the late Edward S. Jaffray, the wholesale dry goods merchant, secured a divorce from Hollis II. Hunnewell, Jr., whom she married a dozen years ago, last actumn. The decree gave to the mother the custody of her two daughters, aged 11 and 7. The divorce was obtained in Massachusetts, several grounds for the decree being set up. No defence was put in.

Mrs. Belle Neilson Kemp, the older daughter of Mrs. Frederick Neilson, a sister of Mrs. Reginald Claypole Vanderbilt and a niece of Frederic Gebhard, secured a divorce

were crueity, non-support and desertion. It is the gossip of Newport that Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Hunnewell will be married in November. Mrs. Kemp said as much at a Newport dinner party recently. Her decree does not become absolute until Nocree does not become absolute until November. Mr. Tooker is a brother of Mrs. Whitney Warren and of the late Mrs. J. Wadsworth Ritchie, who died a few months ago at her husband's shooting box in Scotland. He was a friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell for many years. After Mrs. Hunne-well secured her divorce she went to Lake-wood and Mr. Tooker followed. Later Mrs. Hunnewell and the children went abroad and Mr. Tooker was called over not long after by the serious illness of Mrs. Ritchie.

LONG WAIT TO GET FARES. Staten Island Trains Slow About Starting on Sundays. Boatloads of passengers bound for South

Beach rushed from the ferry slip at St.

South Shore train. No ticket chopper in-

terfered with them to delay their piling aboard the cars, a few with tickets but most of them ticketless. A man, presumably an employee of the company, stood on the platform selling tickets to anybody who happened to see him and making change out of his pocket. There were four cars on each train, each one seating forty-eight persons. After a hundred or so passengers had jammed into each car somebody yelled "All aboard!"

and a lot of passengers might get off there without paying their fares unless there was a handicap in favor of the conductor. So the trains didn't budge an inch until con-ductors had made their way through the crowded cars and collected a ticket or a cash fare from each passenger.

Most of the fares were paid in cash, so that the collector had to stop to make change here and there. But as there are no cash

but that was orly a joke.

Tompkinsville is only three minutes away,

ride out of the passengers held up trains from ten to fifteen minutes. There are ticket boxes at the terminal which would greatly facilitate matters, but they are not used on Sundays. BABY HIPPO ON SHOW.

Miss Murphy's Youngest Displayed to

Crowds in Central Park.

The baby hippopotamus in the Central Park menagerie was shown to the public for the first time vesterday afternoon and extra policemen were required to keep the crowd moving. When the canvas in front of the tank was removed the people saw a fine baby hippo floating on the water alongside of Miss Murphy, its mother. It looked a thing of beauty when contrasted with the mother

Its eyes opened in wonderment as it gazed on the people for the first time, but its mother grew alarmed and seemed to think that some one was planning to kidnap her youngster.

She let out a snort and got between the crowd and the baby and then pushed the little one under water. The youngster, however, quickly bobbed up again. The flapping of the canvas as the keepers rolled it up frightened Miss Murphy and she pushed by the bary year against the fourthest. youngster. pushed her baby over against the further wall and kept one eye on it and the other on the crowd of visitors for the next half hour. After a time she lost her fear and seemed to understand that the visitors were there to admire her offspring

GRUBER DIDN'T SING, LOSES BET. As He Welched, Morris J. Hirsch Says He Will Claim the \$10 Forfelt. Abe Gruber allowed it to be advertised that he would appear on the stage and sing a song of his own composition at the Lew Dockstader show at Manhattan Beach last night to win a bet of \$100 made with Lawyer Morris J. Hirsch. Early in the afternoon Col. Abe welched and announced that he wouldn't sing. but would furnish the words of the song t

any newspaper that might desire to print them. Mr. Hirsch said he would claim the \$10 forfeit which Mr. Gruber had posted. HIGHWAYMEN IN JERSEY CITY. Three Men Hold Up James Lane, Steal His Watch and Escape. Three footpads late last night attacked

James Lane of 274 Thirteenth street, Jersey

City, in Pavonia avenue near the Erie Railroad depot. One man grabbed him by the throat, another held his arms, while the third searched his pockets. They stole his silver watch and escaped

through the railroad yards. Lane could

not give a description of the men. Death of Mortimer F. Taylor. got home seriously ill on the Cunarder liner Campania on Saturday, died last evening in the New York Hospital. Le evening in the New York Hospital. Ite was 55 years old. His illness was chronic indigestion and heart trouble. Mr. Taylor lived at the Caledonia, 28 West Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. aylor, who is said to be in the West, sued for divorce from him five years ago and got a decree providing that he should pay her \$150,000 instead of permanent alimony. The corespondent was Mrs. Cora Carson Tyler, the wife of George C. Tyler, a theatrical manager.

James Ryan, the clerk at Tom O'Rourke's

of Flushing, B. L., was married yesterday in this city to Eugene Stuart Bristol, treasurer of the Union Trust Company. The ceremony was performed at the home of Prof. Edward S. Dana by the Rev. J. P. Egbert of New Rochelle, N. V. The bride is a niece of the late Prof. James D. Dana, Yale's famous geologist. The bridegroom is over 50 years old and his wife is several years his junior.